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Memorial Plot Is Dismantled

Trucksville Shrine Victim Of Progress

disappeared from Memorial High- Huttman, chairman for 1964. way as bulldozers making way for the new road rip out adjoining grades and completely change the

Latest to fall victim to the march of progress is the attractive plot at the intersection of Harris Hill and Main Highway, maintained for twenty years by the Trucksville Service Mothers and Wives Club by smashing a window. in memory of those who fought for their country and those who gave third such offense at the pool retheir lives that others might re- cently, the other two occurring be-

A beauty spot in the heart of lawn and carefully tended flowers illegally. above which flew daily the Stars and Stripes, except in stormy weather, the memorial plot attracted much favorable comment from motorists travelling through the

Organized in 1942 and headed Trucksville postmaster, the local armed forces on birthdays and will revert to normal. Christmas and continued to send greetings throughout the year to closed; Tuesday, Wednesday, Frishow that those far away were not day, 1:30 to 5:30; Thursday, 1:30 Lake, and are awaiting the repaint- Back Mountain Baseball for Boys ar

Many flags were flown from the tall flagpole, high above Trucksville's busy corner, some donated by individuals and organizations several by former Congressman, Mitchell Jenkins and Congressman Dan Flood.

With the spot now dismantled, club members decided regretfully that the time had come to disband. Last officers of the group were Mrs. Albert Williams, president; Mrs. William Gregory, vice president; Mrs. Jacob Beline, secretary, Mrs. Leon Beisel, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Henning, chaplain; Mrs. Fred Case, contingent and Mrs. William Rhodes,

Loses Life In Head-On Crash

J. B. Carr Leaves 9-Week-Old Son

The controversy about the efficacy of safety-belts is stalemated by tragedy early Saturday morning, when one man wearing a safety belt and one man thrown clear of the wreckage were both killed in a head-on crash.

Jeffrey B. Carr, 25, Trucksville, and Donald R. Closterman Jr., 23, Kingston, were pronounced dead at the scene, one and one half miles south of Mt. Pocono. Impact was so great that Carr was hurled 100 feet into a drainage ditch.

The driver of the other car, operating on the wrong side of the road, a bartender at Carousel Motel, escaped with minor injuries, and was listed in fair condition at Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. He is thirtyyear old Robert Theos, Mountain-

Both cars were completely demolished, the small Triumph convertible in which Carr was a passenger, reduced to shards of glass and metal.

Born at Altoona, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carr, Carr was a sophomore at Wilkes College. He had graduated from Wilkes-Barre Day School, Mercersburg Academy, the Graham Eckey School in Florida, and St. John's College, Annapolis. Before enterting Wilkes, he had served four years in the Navy.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Wilkes - Barre. His pastor, Rev. Frank Jogwick, conducted services from the Snowdon Funeral Home in Kingston, Monday morning. Burial was at

The victim leaves his parents; his wife, the former Judith Ann Jones of Austin, Texas; a nine-week old son, Scott Mitchell; and a brother David, West Palm Beach.

Pallbearers were William C. Henry, David Carr, George Williams, Gail and Robert Spare, and Jack Farr.

Lettermen Boosters Will Meet Tonight

Newly organized Dallas Area Lettermen-Booster Club will hold its first general meeting tonight, starting at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Dallas Senior High School.

The main speaker will be Representative Francis "Chink" Crossin, former basketball All-American from Penn and star forward for several years with the Philadelphia Warriors. Crossin told club president Bob Anderson that while the House session may have just ended, he will make special arrangements to insure his being at this first and important meeting.

Final Auction Round-Up Monday, August 5, 8 P.M.

Auction Chairmen is scheduled for Monday, August 5, 8 p.m. in the Library Annex. Chairman Robert Fleming will receive reports from all chairmen, and entertain sug-Another prominent landmark has gestions for guidance of Frank

Pool Looted Sunday

night of about thirty-five dollars Washington. from vending machines at Sacred Heart Pool.

Entry was gained to the building

Chief Pete Lange says it is the fore the apprehension of a group of Luzerne and Larksville boys who the verdant village, the well kept were swimming there at night

Summer Hours For Library

Summer hours for Back Mountain Memorial Library will see the by the late Jane Lohan, former library closed Tuesday evenings, More Speed Signs open as usual Thursday evenings group remembered the boys in the until September 10, when schedule

> Summer schedule: Monday, to 8:30; Saturday 10:30 to 5:30.

New Chief Takes Final meeting of 1963 Library Over At Red Rock

Funderburke Assigned To Local Radar Post

Benton Air Force Depot of the 648th AC and W Squadron Red Rock has a new commander.

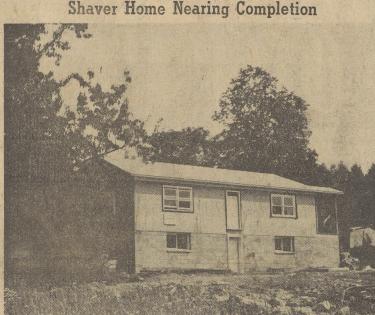
Lt. Colonel William O. Funderburke, 45, assumed his new duties Dallas Township police are in- on July 1, coming here from an vestigating the theft late Sunday Air Force Installation at Spokane,

A native of Texas, the new commanding officer has been in the service of his country for 22 years, during which time he has been on assignments both here and abroad.

He is married and the father of two sons, fifteen and eleven years

Col. Funderburke replaces Capt. G. I. Dora, who served as temporary head of the radar station following the death of Colonel Ross P. Hanna, who met a tragic death on the morning of March 16, when his car skidded on ice coated Memorial

Lake Township police have distributed additional 35 - mile - pering of more.



The new home of Mrs. Marguerite Shaver, Laketon, is almost ready for occupancy as carpenters await completion of plastering

Builder Bob Mathers will finish minor details, hoping to have the residence ready for occupancy early in September.

The Shaver family is presently living over the old garage on the property, during the summer months.

The new structure will replace the old home destroyed by fire

Two Scouts Peddle Fifty One Miles

Jeff Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Maury, Shady Side, rode day.

Ambulance Crew

John Sheehan's ambulance crew, now captained by Les Tinsley since dish grey in color and marked with present to the public the important Herbert Morris, Shrine Acres and John was grabbed up by the army, black spots, ranges from Arkansas knowledge necessary to save lives Roger Maury, son of Mr. and Mrs. remains on duty until midnight Sun- to Paraguay and is much larger from the dread disease.

their bicycles 51 miles to Blooms- Next week's crew is: Ed Roth, is notable. Those living with other gram, the Back Mountain has fur- chosen to serve as the September support of the people of the Back burg to qualify for a Scout Merit captain; Charles Flack, Tony Zach- cats in a household become playful nished thousands of dressings and Sessions grand jury the week of Mountain, that it is a good comary, and Lane Jarrett.

Above are the winners in the hour speed limit signs around the Candy Bar sales contest held by m

Ocelots To Accompa

In Scheduled Visit To Locality

Back Mountain next week when the tumble companion.

Unusual visitors will come to the times to be a rather rough and

Branches extend to the European Avenue, was named a director at

ment stand and press box at the Little League field on Church B.

Long Island Ocelot Club will hold

its eighth annual picnic in Shaver-

Event is scheduled for August 3 and 4 with Mrs. John Kessler,

Shaver Avenue, as hostess. Long

a feline lover and owner of a four

year old ocelot named Loki, Mrs.

Kessler is the only local member of

Expected to attend the meet wil

be guests from Canada, New York,

Florida and possibly California.

The Club is a coast to coast organ-

ization which boasts 250 members.

Catherine Ciscin, who will bring

Members will stay at a Dallas

animals to be housed with their

owners. A tour of the region is

young Carlotta, her pet ocelot.

also included on the agenda.

Dan Mannix, feature animal ton.

the group.

dso in the picture are bett, A. Williams, J. Martin, B. | Third row: B. Kern, Mesdames f. some of the youngsters Shoemaker, T. Reese. W. Frederick, L. Cor- lain, G. Sponseller.

Named Director

Of Cancer Board

Active In Program

Cancer Society recently.

educational programs.

school textbooks have been widely

Shavertown Woman

Mrs. Frederick Anderson, Pioneer

Little League Candy Sale Winners Rewarded

Morris, Corbett, Nagle, Belles, Wiltobert T. Parry who pre- | Second row: K. Morris, G. Sto-

awards to the winners. | larick, R. Belles, J. Pope, E. Pryor, | Chamberlain, Martim, Reese. left to right: B. Nagle, S. Lefko, W. Lawler, D. Chamber-

Seek To End RR Run From Dallas-Luzerne Partly because the new high-

way is forcing relocation of tracks for two-thirds of a mile and partly because of scant usage, the Lehigh Valley Railroad yesterday petitioned the ICC in Washington to permit them to abandon 6.2 of the Bowman's Creek Branch between Dallas and Luzerne.

Hound Races Sunday

Coonhound water races will be held Sunday July 28, all afternoon, ran about \$2900. A Shavertown woman was elected membership on the Luzerce Shady Side Lake, Kunkle. Any dog is eligible to swim to enter. Fifty dollars paid finals. No ad-County Unit Board of the American mission, and the pubic is invited.

the annual dinner meeting in Hazle- All-Stars Beaten Mrs. Anderson has been active In Close Contest

of the Long Island group is Mrs. paign chairman for the Back Moun- a second State championship in a tain district during three crusades. row, were disappointed Tuesday She has been chairman of the night, as a strong Pittston team Dallas Cancer Center for six years, broke a 3-3 tie in the last inning coordinating its efforts, organizing with a single that drove in the de-Motel, which has permitted the dressings groups and promoting its ciding run.

Katyl pitched four-hitter for us. Literature, film showings and Tribbett a six-hitter for Pittston.

The ocelot, tawny yellow or red-distributed in a constant effort to Drawn For Jury

Bernice Kreitzer, Fernbrook, and Mrs. Parry said of the campaign: Pauline Polachek, Dallas R. D. 1, than the ordinary cat. Its agility On the service end of the pro- were among seventeen women united effort by the boys and the

liams, Parry, Sponseller, Frederick, Absent when picture was taken: D. Cutten and E. Labatch.

Little Leaguers **Net Some \$1600**

Candy Sale Defrays Much Building Cost

new buildings at the field on announcement.

Top salesmen of the Back Mounwere D. Chamberlain, with 230 bars of candy, and W. Frederick, with 195. Each won a camera.

Mrs. Robert Parry, wife of the league president, was in charge of

writer of True Magazine, who has a pet margay, hopes to be among the visiting contingent. President

Mrs. Anderson has been active in Cancer Prevention work for a number of years, serving as camnumber of years, serving as camnumber of years, the Peak Mountain All-Stars, hoping to push their illustrious record to Sponseller, with 156 bars. He won

Winners of a baseball were: E. Pryor, K. Morris, B. Nagle, B.

Merithew, J. Martin, A. Williams, B. Kern, S. Lefko, L. Corbett, B. Shoemaker, and T. Reese. Winners of a baseball T-shirt

were: W. Lawler, E. Labatch, D. Cutten, R. Belles, G. Stolarick, and J. Pope.

"The success of this sale shows, by

Cave Is Elected Post Commander

Legion Chooses Four To Home Association

George Cave is Commander of Daddow-Isaacs Post 672, American Legion, for the coming year, and Leonard Dougherty is Senior Vice Commander, as a result of elections held recently.

Richard Fuller, Steve Hartman, Bernard McDermott, and Harold LaBar were elected to the Home Association, which consists of twelve

Gus Shuleski ran for Commander against Cave, this year's Chaplain, and Joe Oravic opposed Dougherty for his post.

Candidates who swept into office with no opposition are: Curtis Bynon, Junior Vice Commander; William O'Brien, Service Officer; Richard Fuller, Historian; Richard Staub, Chaplain; Sergeant-At-Arms, Tom Kane and Rowland Spencer; and Treasurer, Ed Buckley.

Other candidates for the Home Association were: Leonard Harvey, Dougherty, Cave, and Spencer.

Dallas Chapter O.E.S. Auction On Saturday

Dallas Chapter # 396 Order of the Eastern Star invites the public to bid, eat, and enjoy the annual Auction this coming Saturday, July 27, at Mrs. Evelyn Smith's home Meadow Lake Farm (near Jackson Correctional Institution).

Myron Baker and Dick Demmy auctioneers, will have new and old goods ready to go at 2 p.m. Mrs. Jane Schooley has her home grown plant and flower booth

set up, while Laura Dymond and Olga Kozemchak have been shining jewelry for their booth. The Children's Corral, Bina Hold-

redge in charge, will take care of Sale of candy bars by Little small fry with games and contests Leaguers to help defray cost of the and some bidding of their own too. Then to climax a well planned

Church Street netted the league program "The Little Red Wagon" about \$1600, according to official will be chanced off. This "Little Red Wagon" is a teenager's dream Cost of the buildings themselves of a sport car. See Sarah Strauser and Mildred Howell for donations before the evening's bidding closes.

Scarlet Corvair Dives Into Lake

Four Pringle Girls Suffer Minor Hurts

A small scarlet Corvair took dive under a boathouse at Harveys Lake Tuesday night, at 11:30, wedging itself between the wall, a badly bent maple tree, and the boathouse underpinning, its tail high in the air, its front end and windshield smashed to smithers.

The four young girls from Pringle who had been attending a dance at Hanson's, erupted from the car screaming, but with only minor bruises and lacerations. Taken to Nesbitt Hospital in Lake Township ambulance, they were treated and discharged.

Two youths galloping up as the ambulance drove away, stood there with their mouths ajar. They sputtered, "What happened? We were supposed to have a date with those girls." They surveyed the wreck-age, went off shaking their heads.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pierce Pole 271, awakened by the crash in front of their house, watched as Chief Edgar Hughes and assistant Walbridge Leinthall investigated, and Walter Meade raised the car to tow it to his garage in Idetown. "Probably it would run, the engine didn't get wet," he opined, while elevating it with chains.

The car is the second that has gone into the lake on that straight stretch of road. Last year's car just missed the Pierce boathouse.

Appeals Board Hears Two Cases

Saraka Gets Approval; Getz Fence Is Changed

Appeal of Joseph Saraka, Huntsville Road, to erect a two and a half car garage in the rear of his property was approved Monday evening by the Kingston Township Board of Adjustment.

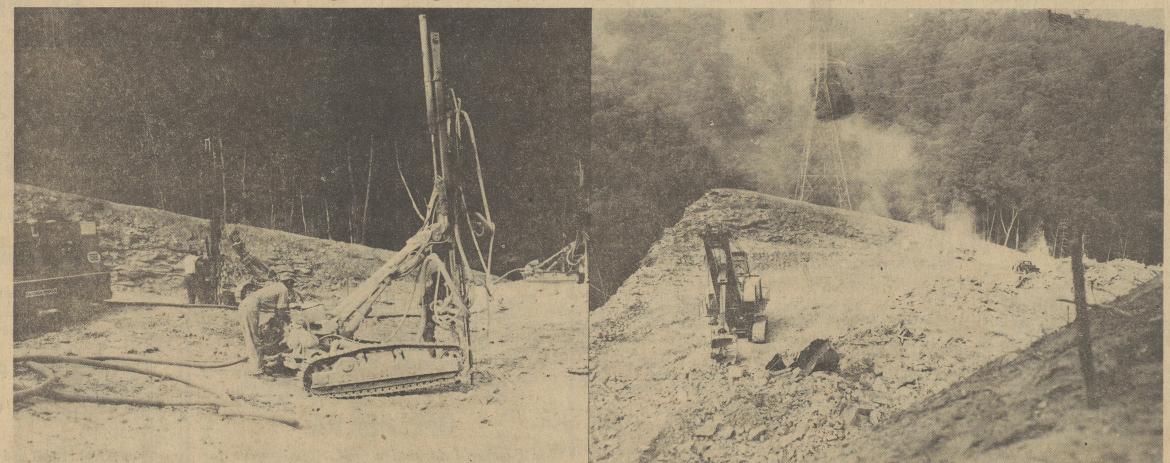
The Trucksville man sought permission to build a cinder block one story structure in which to house a truck, car and utility trailer.

Lot has a frontage of 44 feet with 43.8 footage in the rear and a depth of 325 feet. Proposed building would have a clearance of only six feet on one side and three on the other from neigh-

Mr. Saraka obtained notarized statements from Mr. Samuel and Mr. Beck approving proposed plan. hardship and produce no fire hazard.

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with their distant kin, but tend at other aid to cancer victims. Drilling, Digging at Big Bend; Expect Solid Rock for Last 60 Feet



Dallas Post camera took to the hills this week to see just what is making all the fuss and smoke on top of the elbow mountain at the big bend, lower Kingston Township, where the hill is being

split for a new curve for the highway. Work is coming along fine, according to the men, who operate the 101 foot excavation in two stages - drilling, above left, and

The rain we've had is regarded as minor by experienced construction workers, who even found it a relief from the rock dust. After some 40 feet of excavation with 60 more to go, the base is bed rock. Four removable drills pierce the substratum, followed

by two power shovels, biggest of which is seen above right, a number of Euclid earth-movers and trucks which dump the dirt far back on the mountain, and a gasoline truck.

Big shovel uses 300 gallons of gas a day, fuel transported from several large underground tanks at H. J. Williams base headquarters

Another four to six weeks' drilling and digging is estimated for the cut through the big bend, which, widening the curve to six degrees, will leave just the extremity of the old mountain (above) with the electric line tower and the rear of the mountain, beginning with stake in foreground.

At the base, two projects are underway for re-routing the creek—one on the upper side, just above the hairpin turn, and the other down below O'Malia's in Courtdale on the east side of the road. The creek project in Kingston Township, now being dug with a back-hoe, involves installation of a three-pipe, covered underground aquaduct, some 640 feet long.

Operations in the area behind what used to be Ross Williams' gas station involve pouring concrete for a second bridge abutment, one already standing. Similar abutments are being poured for bridges in Shavertown and Trucksville.